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MR. TAFT'S "SCARES."

an orator, publicist and contro Taft is daily proving

in many respects, but in none more

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cance that some of the ablest men who have set out derisively to expose remained to pray. There were Walon this, The loudest skeptics are By Any Other Name.

tricksters and charlatans.

manded an income tax, and in so doing rous speech, has actually succeed- the government falls with unduc I in putting his distinguished oppo- weight on the wage-earners, whose

time that it will take something more year ending March 31st, the gross White House in 1909. The old the preceding year for Great Britain and this is an annoying thing to a death duties about \$72,500,000. Grea Bryan's present speech-making son dying with as large a fortune a ir has been a gratifying one to him Russell Sage, for example. The Sage an in making it definitely plain that \$100,000,000, and yet paid no tax in his "record" has lost its potency as a America. Nor is any income tax paid from that source alone in England

SIR OLIVER LODGE AND THE amounted to \$150,000,000.

Under the present laws in England incomes under \$10,000 pay 18 cents in ictions. He happened to entertain comes pay 24 cents in the pound ster

old Lodge" and tap their in demanding income tax,

Rhymes for To-Day.

SCHOOL DAYS.

THE Reader was up in the attle,
The Speller was under the bed,
The Grammar, with vagrance
erratic,
Had hied itself out to the shed;
The 'Rithmetic lay in the cellar,
The Jography hid like a fool.
Owe do enjoy to hunt things for that And get Johnny ready for School.

The lunch-box, all covered with lichen, Was found in the orehard at last.

The book-strap was down in the Ritchen—
A dozen times we had searched past, We dug out his shoes and new trousers, We purchased his compass and rule.

O, Heaven forbid how we worked for that kid.

To get Johnny ready for School!

We found all his trappings so bonny,
We stacked them in bundles around—
Yes—they were all there.

but Johnny—
And he was nowhere to be found.
The school-bell was tolling: "Come—
compared to the school-bell was tolling: "Come—

chil-dren."
"Where's Johnny?" we moaned.
"Drag the pool!"
O Heavens, it's sad how we tolled for that lad
To get Johnny ready for School!
H. S. H.

"May I call you Mabel?" he asked, paus-ing his perusal of the menu. "If you wish to." she said, "but my name is Gertrude."—Philippines Gossip.

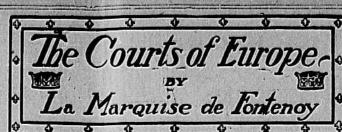
"He's got more money than he has s
"I didn't know he was rich."
"He isn't."—Boston Transcript.

Teacher (giving a lesson on the rhinoc-res): "Now, can you name any other lings that have horns and are dangerous

JEERS FROM THE SIDE-LINES.

A NARCHIST BERKMAN has just served another five days in jall. Some day it may dawn on the administrators of justice that the only solution to the problem of making Alayande below.

For an uncommonly striking illustration of the truth that the people do rule Mr. Bryan might be referred to this case of Charles Evans Hughes.—New York Sun.



lal candidate and send him to the White House? The proportion of his ingredients may be determined by a special convention. To illustrate, so much ability to talk, so much mental agility, so much diplomatic evasiveness, so much readiness to smile at and shake hands with persons one has never seen before, so much skill in pressing electrical buttons to open expositions at remote points, and so forth. Then the whole is mixed, stuck into a moving ficture, set in motion to keep time with the speeches in the phonogroph, and the incumbent is finished. Canned official look to us like the coming things,—From the Philadelphia Times.

Familiarity Not Desirable.

Americans as a rule have little patience with the man who strives to overwhelm others with his dignity. At the same time they have too much respect for the office of chief magistrate to reduce Presidents, or aspirants to the presidency, to the level of "Bills," "Toms," "Dicks" and "Harrys" of private life.

A Sure Bet.

Apropos of the coming election, Frank Jones greeted his friend, William Smith, with the following remark:

"Say, Bill, you can win a Bill on Bill if you bet a Bill on Bill, no matter which Bill wins."

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Voice of the People

The presidential campaign between the Republican and Democratic nominees is conducted on such a plane of personal esteem and distinguished consideration as to be in danger of degeneraling into a mollycoddia afrair, in which the threat to hit "real hard" will be inexpressibly shocking. Good score always oppose intimacy between their videttes and those of the enemy, and the lesson should not be lost on political parties.—Petersburg Index-Appeal.

Canned Public Service.

If the essential of public service, so to say, may be preserved, stored, tapped and set aflowing as he wanted, why not can the whole of an ideal presidential candidate and send him to the White House? The proportion of his ingredients may be determined by a special convention. To illustrate, so much ability to talk, so much mental agility, so much diplomatic evasiveness, so much readiness to smile at and shake hands with persons one has never seen before, so much skill in pressing electrical buttons to open expositions at remote points, and so forth. Then the whole is mixed, stuck into a moving fleture, set in motion to keep time with the speeches in the phonogroph, and the incumbent is finished. Canned officials look to us like the coming things,—From the Philadelphia Times.

Charlotte and others will probably be ordered in Henrico, Wise and Lee."

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Record of V. M. I. Students.

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Editor of The Times-Dispatch:

Sir.—In your issue of Saturday, September 4th, there is a dispatch from Washington hoaded "To Be Lieutenton ants"—"Cadets at Military Schools at Large Will Be Appointed." After mental tuning the fact that eight honor graduates in 1908 of "distinguished institutions of learning, at which officers of the army are serving as professors of the army are serving as professors of the army are serving as professors.

If will no doubt be interesting as a serving a state of the segments from only two of these institutions, the South Caronina Military Academy, Charleston, S. C., and the Pennsylvania Military Coltinge, Chester, Pa.

It will no doubt be interesting as well as gratifying to the alumin and friends of this school to know that the Virginia Military Institute is on the list of "distinguished institutions" for the present year and has been so designated for five consecutive years, that is, ever since the establishment of "distinguished institutions" for the present year and has been so designated for five consecutive years, that is, ever since the establishment of "distinguished institutions" for the present year and has been so designated for five consecutive years, that is, ever since the establishment of "distinguished institutions" by act of Congress, as may be seen from the army list of officers. U. S. A.

The complete list of such designations of year M. I. graduates is as follows: W. P. Currier, Design, Va.; class of 1908; B. Lyerly, Chattanoog, Tenn., olass of 1908; C. M. Peek, Hampton, Va., class of 1908; R. D. Borden, Va.; class of 1908; R. Lyerly, Chattanoog, Tenn., olass of 1908; C. M. Peek, Hampton, Va., class of 1908; R. Lyerly, Chattanoog, Tenn., olass of 1908; R. Lyerly, Chattanoog, Tenn., olass of 1908; R. Lyerly, Chattanoog, Tenn., olass of 1908; R. M. Peek, Hampton, Va., class of 1908, In addition to the recommendation of one man from the graduating class for appointment as acconditions of their passing successfully both mental and ph



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